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An American Statesman's Treatise on Poker.

Eastern exchanges are publishing
copious extracts from a recently pub-
lished manual of the game of "poker,"
the authorship of which is ascribed to
General Schenck, our Minister to Eng-
land. Here is a specimen:

The author of this little manual
does not expect all who read it to be-
come immediately proficient in poker,
for the game is difficult, and to excel
in playing it demands almost genius.
Still, as my venerable friend General
Dix would say, "Est quicumque proder
tenuis, si non datur ultra," and I do
not conceal from myself nor my read-
ers the hope that I shall reap the re-
ward of a public benefactor in giving
to the youth of England a new game.
I do not hope to convert the aged.
They are wedded to whist, and old
people cannot learn new games. But
whist itself is in its dotage. A ready
good partner cannot be found, and
bad partners at whist are trials to the
temper, which even Job could not
have endured for any length of time.
A saint in heaven would grieve to see his
hand cut up by one that will not understand.

In poker every man paddles his own
canoe, and is responsible to himself
alone for his mistakes and losses.
"I owe to Homer what whist
owes to Hoyle," but Hoyle could not
play poker, and the poker playing at
Washington and in the Southwest is
as far superior to the poker playing as
my countryman Morphy's chess play-
ing is to the play of a country parson
in Buckinghamshire.

There are several sorts of poker, as,
for instance, plain poker, draw poker,
twenty deck poker, and the variations
of these are innumerable. I will say,
however, that men should not play
twenty deck unless he has four eyes
in his head, or a purse as deep as the
shaft of a Nevada silver mine. The
real game, the game par excellence,
draw poker, whose delightful uncer-
tainty, after the antes and blinds are
already on the board, is the charm of
the game and the leading encourage-
ment to bluff.

ON THE ANTE AND THE BLIND.
Something to play for is the essence
of this game. The ante should not
vary; it should comprise one fish of
established value, and each player
should ante up each time, the dealer
putting up another fish for the privi-
lege of dealing and the last call. In
the same way the blind always gives
additional life to the game. I have
always noticed that when gamblers
subscribed largely in a stock ven-
ture, they always have faith in it,
whether it is worth anything or not,
and that is the principle of the ante
and the blind.

ON BLUFFING.
If Hercules and Lylchus play at dice,
"Which is the greater man? The throw
is left to chance, if the weaker hand,
So is Achilles beaten by his page."
Without the bluff the beginning of
poker is dull; without the bluff the
ending is left to chance. If these last
bluffs were absent, the strongest card
would in all cases determine the for-
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